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REMITTANCES.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884.

WE seem to be threatened with a thuw. HENDRICKS, like Cleveland, declines to discuss his party platform. They both bolt it whole.

Born Cleveland and Hendricks are eloquent in what they don't say in their letters of acceptance.

Gov. CLEVELAND-"Thanks, I'll tak it-if I can get it." Tom Hendricks-"Me too."

I HAVEN'T any views to speak of, gentlemen; but I'm honest—barrin; the Maria Halpin matter; and I'm & Reformer with a large R .- Grover Cleveland.

This letter is one free from sophistry, dema gogism, and ger calling appeals to voters.—New York 19779.

Yes, the letter is chiefly remarkabl for what it is free from.

Auxious Inquirers. If the department clerks who do not care to contribute to the campaign fund of either party would read the civil service act they would have no excuse for bothering Mr. Dorman B. Eaton. chairman of the civil service commission, with questions. Mr. Eaton has sent a

callectors. There is one point on which Mr. Eaton does not give his auxious correspondents much information. They want to know whether they would be likely to lose their places, should Cleveland be elected. if they contribute to the Blaine campaign fund. Mr. Eaton holds that such action on the part of democratic heads of departments would be a gross violation of the civil service law, but he gives no opinion | Watterson that he has openly denounced as to what may be done. The memorable the Blaine scandal, and that his paper declaration of Mr. George W. Curtis at has pronounced it an unqualified false the Chicago convention covers the whole | book. Senator Gorman has also referred case. The democratic party is "very to the matter is terms showing unmishungry." It will make very little differ- takably his contempt for the introduction

"Honesty, Simplicity, Frugality."
I believe that the public temper is such that the voters of the land are prepared to support the party which gives best promise of administering the government in the honest, simple, and plain manner which is consistent with its character and purpo

Thus writes Grover Cleveland in his letter accepting the democratic nomination for the presidency. He meant to imply that the government is not being administered in an "honest, simple, and plain manner," and that the people are the end that the honesty and simplicity

"wood," and had probably not seen the submitted to a popular vote, every state in the union would express its hope that which is being sent out to the country by Hon. Edward McPherson, secretary of the republican congressional committee, showing that there never has been such scrupulous honesty in the collection and up of scandal moneyers may suffer for their "wood," and had probably not seen the showing that there have has been such scruppilions the party by supposing that it is made their party by supposing that it is made up of scandal-mongers may suffer for their government since the adoption of the constitution as there is at the present time. Notwithstanding the enormous such that receipts and expenditures and the multiplied opposite that it is made the remaining follows. It is to be regretted that some republicans have taken unwarrantable liberties with the private life of Mr. Cleveland, but, as the Courier-Journal well says, an attack on the reputation of one man is far different from an assault calculation. and the multiplied opportunities for lated to destroy the peace of a household. President Arthur's administration is

lower than ever before. The loss on each \$1,000 of receipts during Washington's administration was \$3.72. John Adams was a man probably no more severe in his integrity than Washington, but he was more exacting, and withal a better judge of human nature. He brought the rate of loss down to 91 cents on the \$1,000. It went up under Jefferson, the original demo ernt, to \$2.65; fell back under James Madison to \$1.10, and then steadily advanced until it attained its maximum under Martin Van Buren-\$5.53 on the \$1,000. This was the most corrupt and profligate administration in the history of the gov-

Since Van Buren's time the rate has been coming down. It was only 5 cents during Polk's administration, but it went up to \$1.50 under Taylor and Fillmore. Since then it has been coming down by Since then it has been coming down by regular gradations. It was 75 cents on the \$1,000 under Pierce; 62 cents under Buchanan, and, notwithstanding the snormous disbursements during the war, the less under abraham Lincoln was only 10 cents on the \$1,000. It went up under Johnson to 63 cents came down to 22 members.

cents under Graut, dropped to four-tenths of 1 cent under Hayes, and reached it minimum under Arthur, two-tenths of 1 cent loss on every \$1,000.

Can any government in the world show such a record as this? Probably it would such a record as this? Probably it would not be fair to claim superior personal integrity for the individual officers who have had charge of the collection and disbursement of the revenues of the government during the successive administrations of the republican presidents, but the system of checks and balances has been growing more nearly perfect every year, and the perpetration of fraud is becoming more difficult. The extension of the civil service caused by the national debt is a very small letter by a very small man. and the payment of pensions and the enormous increase in collections and disbursements, instead of adding to the annual loss from dishonesty, have diminished it. Officers have become more skilled in the detection of fraud, new safeguards have been devised, and the standard of intelligence and in-tegrity among the subordinates is constantly advancing. Now and then some

rascal manages to conceal a theft by forgery and perjury, but the amount of loss through the dishenesty of officials is infinitely small. The following summary taken from Mr.

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Having fully and carefully investigated long letter to THE NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN for their information, and it is to be hoped that it is sufficiently explicit. In hitherto given him its support, which has hoped that it is sufficiently explicit. In all the attempts that have made to secure contributions from persons in the public service it has been fully and carefully service it has been fully and carefully unclean, and unfit to receive the suffrages of respectable men. Mr. Howen, the matter; that the giving must be entirely voluntary, and the civil service great weekly from the deponential and all unable to rouse in this man, if his letter be witness, a single decided utterance in his behalf, and in unsparing terms denounces him as morally unclean, and unfit to receive the suffrages of respectable men. Mr. Howen, having thus withdrawn the support of his great weekly from the deponential suffrages and all unable to rouse in this man, if his letter be witness, a single decided utterance in his behalf, and in unsparing assertion of principle, or an inspiring assertion of princ tirely voluntary, and the civil service law must not be violated.

All that is necessary for those who think that they are under no moral obligation to contribute anything toward the success of the political party to which they profess to belong is to pay no attention to the solicitation, whother it comes in the form of a circular letter or a personal request from some one who is not prohibited by law from acting as a collector for the campaign committees. They no doubt are requested in the country, continue to thrust this man before his patrons and demand for him their approval of his moral character, as well as his-publicles and attainments of the country that he was a monopolist, Gov. Cleveland to eligets which many of their friends may does not presume to offer him even a suggestion, continue to commend this man to his follow philosophers of Concord as the one on whom they must confer the kind of personal independence will save the form to moral obligation to contributions.

The avercise of a modicum of the same to have kept the dead of his cereation some of his is difficult to see how some of his independence in view in preparing his deter, and it will probably be quite acceptable to them; but it is doubtful if old into democrate manifest any great on the moral char, and it will probably be quite acceptable to them; but it is doubtful if old into democrate manifest any great on the moral char, whose publications now find their way to the homes of the most cultivated people in the country, continue to thrust this man before his patrons and demand for him their approval of his moral char, and it will probably be quite acceptable to them; but it is doubtful if old into democrate manifest any great weekly from the democrate in view in preparing his deter, and it will probably be quite acceptable to them; but it is doubtful included. The manifest any great weekly from the bows some of his independence will save to the homes of them; but it is doubtful includent, and it will probably be quite acceptable to them; tirely voluntary, and the civil service great weekly from the democratic candidate, and given such cogent reasons for so The exercise of a modicum of the same the one on whom they must confer the fair. kind of personal independence will save highest political honor? Can even Mr. them from all annoyance from campaign | Carl Schurz or Mr. Goo. O. Jones stomach him longery

DENGUNCING SCANDAL.

Influential Democratic Newspapers and Politicians Condemning the In- came cautiously out, troduction of Calumny Into the Philadelphia Incuirer.

Score down to the credit of Henry hungry." It will make very little difference whether republican clerks contribute to the republican campaign fund or refuse to contribute, if Cleveland is elected. They will have to give place to democrats, and the civil service law will not save them. Some way will be found of getting them out.

"Housetty, Simulicity, Expendity." flaming editorial and the ringing stump speech, they do not believe in crawling through the mire of calcumy and winning success by trampling on a woman's fame. Gen, Jackson sent Charles Dickinson to his long account for an effence like that which has caused Mr. Blaine to seek redress in the courts of law. The honorable, manly democrats of the bureau of engraving and printing, was united in marriage to Mr. John T. Stewcountry, by which we mean the great marriage to Mr. Dr. A. W. Pitzer, of country, by which we mean the great ma-jority of democratic voters, have no symparty for the scurrilous western sheet that has invaded the sanctity of the hearth-stone. Political trickstors may bring un scandals and forge signatures, but Ameriplain manner," and that the people are about to elect a democratic president, to the end that the honesty and simplicity of former times may be restored.

When Gov. Cleveland wrote this letter he was enjoying the scelusion of the "wood," and had probably not seen the

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Man. Parri has signed a contract with Col. Mapleson to sing in America the coming win-ter and next summer in England.

Ministria Osacian will sail for Brazil from Newport News Saturday afternoon. His wife will remain in this country for the present. Ms. H. L. Dantfuren, Dr. Landers, and As-sistems Chief Clerk Howell, of the pension office, have left for an extended jamit of the

MR. H. L. DANTERICH, Dr. Landers, and Assistant Chief Clerk Howell, of the pension office, have bett for an extended jaint of the northern watering place.

A. W. Von Schmitt, of San Francisco, who arrived at the Ebbitt house yesterday, is the inventor of the hydraulic diedge which is probably to be used on the Potomac flats work.

Mr. Guess Shink and Miss Lavinia Shannon have just returned from New York, where they concluded an 2-suggement with Messer, Brook and the Schmitter of the contents of the packages and the name of the officer of the government to the same of the officer of the government officer in making the proposal department for the same should give a detailed statement of t wling female character, and Mr. Shine will

rect the stage. Pay Dimission James D. Muunay, U. S. N., urriced here yesterday moraling from annapo-list: Pay Director Culthert P. Wallach, from Norfolk, and Pay Inspector Henry M. Den-

COMMENTS ON CLEVELAND.

New York Herald. Gov. Cleveland's letter of acceptance, is typical for its clear good sense and its comprehensive yet concise statement of the leading points in our political condition. It is characteristic of the man

Philadelphia Times,

Philadelphia Times.

The letter, as a whole, is a modest, sensible, straightforward document, advocating the soundest principles of governmental policy, and is highly creditable to to its author. It can be understood by the plain people. There is no double meaning in it anywhere.

New York Sten. New York Sten.

Gov. Cleveland has written his letter of acceptance, and we print it elsewhere. It has the merit of comparative brevity, but no other that we can discern.

Mr. Cleveland thinks the custom of requiring presidential candidates to present letters of acceptance and outline their policy is a bad one and should be abol-lahed. It places the nominee in such an uncomfortable position.

Non York Times, Gov. Cleveland's letter of acceptance is tov. Lieveland's letter of acceptance is short, but it contains all that is necessary to enable his fellow citizens to judge fairly of his views and purposes. It justi-fies the confidence which his party and a large part of the voters not of his party have placed in his principles, his char-acter, and his good sonse. acter, and his good sense.

Acture of the words of a manly, straightforward, democratic citizen. The letter is one free from sophistry, demagogism, and growing appeals to voters, and it is a document that will greatly strengthen the position of the democratic

Philodelphia Press. Philosophia Press.

History will some day read the collapse of the democratic party in the acceptance of Grover Cleveland. It will be counted little loss than incredible that a great party, numbering near to half the voters of the nation, with a past reaching back to the foundation of the government a courage unbroken by defeat, and loyal masses whom no lack of leadership could wean and no blunders allenate, had for its candidate a man who put forth these 4,719,481,157 24,441,829 5 21 wean and no blunders alienate, had for its candidate a man who put forth these barren utterances of a barren mind on the issues of a campaign whose progress and direction was to determine the march and course of the republic for years to come. Great occasion and high opportu-nity, the responsibilities of the present and the possibilities of the future, are one and all unacle to rouse in this man, if his jetter be witness a single decided utter-

Washington Star,

The Critic. The Critic.

Following right on the heels of Gen. Butler's bundle of acceptance, Gov. Cleveland writes a little letter for a cent. Gen. Butler stood for days at the hole with a club, waiting for Cleveland to come out. Being tired of waiting, he went away, As soon as he had departed, Mr. Cleveland came cautiously out.

Washington Post.

Gov. Clovoland, s letter of acceptance is a brief and straightforward document, in which the main purpose is evidently to express in few words the writer's solemn determination, if promoted to the highest office in the gift of the people, to dedicate himself to securing, as far as lies in his power, the well-being of the entire coun-try.

art, of this city, Rev. Dr. A. W. Pitzer, of the Central Presbyterian church, officiat-ing. The bride prepared an early break-fast, which was partaken of by the immediate family, and at 7 o'clock the wedding took place. The young couple left for Harper's Ferry. Has he asked you yet whether this is hot enough for you?

FREE ENTRY.

How Goods May be Purchased for the Use of the Government Without the Payment of

The treasury department has issued the fol-lowing circular in regard to the free entry of articles intended for the use of the United The free list of the tariff act of March 3, 1883,

The free list of the tariff act of March 3, 1883, exempts from duty "articles imported for the use of the United States, provided that the price of the same did not include the duty."

This department perceives no objection, under authority of this law, to the purchase in bond for the use of the United States, at a price which does not include the duty on merchandise already imported, but which has not been delivered from the custody of the customs officers. The practice has obtained, however, in som

case of government officers parchasing goods on which the duty had been paid, and which had been delivered from the custody of the government, with the agreement that free entry would be granted for a like quantity of similar merchandles to be imported and delivered to the contract to rejace the goods previously delivered to the government officer to making the outcome.

OFFICIAL BREVITIES.

Ensign Capehart, who lies ill at Key West la, with yellow fever, is, perhaps, not posi-vely out of danger, but is doing well. The sixteenth annual reunion of the Seelety of the Army of the Cumberland, of which Leus, Gen. Sheridan is president, will be held at Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 17 and 18 (Chickanungs week).

ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

Imposing Installation Ceremonies in Philaadelphia Large Gathering of Prelates and Priests.

was duly installed this morning as bead of the Roman Catholio see of Philadelphia, The services were held in the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, and its spacious accommodations were severely taxed by the large number of those anxious to participate in the joyful ceremonics. The procession moved from the chapel into Summer street in this order: First came a body of seminarians, priests of the future; then the jumior clergy preceding the clder divines, all of this city, following were the visiting clergy. After these walked Mgr. Cercoran, of Overbrook seminary, arrayed in a red silk cassfek, supported by an attending priest, Bishop Jeremials F. Shannon, of Harrisburg; Bishop ieremials F. Shannon, of the Roman Catholic church in America accompanied by Rev. Dr. John Foley. Behind these marched the cross-bearer. Seminarians.

Matthew Hand, and James Mullen. Then came the new archibishop, arrayed in full canonicals—cape and mitre. He carried in his hand the emblem of his high officer—a golden crozier. Six seminarians, clothed in black casseck and while surplice, walked behind His Grace, the line being brought up by the seministrator of the accondincese, the Very Rev. Maurice A. Walsh alone. In this order the procession wended its way with solemn and stately tread along Sumner street to the west adde of Eighteenth street, through the solemn and stately tread along Sumner street to the west adde of Eighteenth street, through the solemn and stately tread along Sumner street to the west adde of the dignitaries.

The scene in the massive edifice as the procession moved up the aliae was impressive in the extreme. The tedeum was sung as the procession moved up the aliae was impressive in the extrene. The tedeum was sung as the procession moved up the aliae was

the impressive words of the benediction, gave the pontifical blessing to the priests and people. This concluded the preliminary service of installation.

When the service of installation was concluded a second procession entered the sucrei editice. It was preceded by a number of acolytes attred in red, following whom were Rev. Drs. Kieran and Horstman, deacon and subdeacon of the mass, preceding hishop of Hare, celebrant of the solemn pontifical service. The sermon was delivered by Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, who took for the text the words from Ecclesiaticus. "In the midst of the church wisdom shall open his mouth and shall all him with the spirit of truth and understanding, and shall ciothe him with a robe of gold."

After the sermon mass was continued, and upon its conclusion Archbishop Byan delivered his inaugural address, in which he spoke feelingly of his protectsors in this archiculation and the stall, "I come as a father. A stranger to yncronally." I am no stranger in my representative character. I come with my credentials from Him who said, do and teach all nations. He who hears you hears me. I am with you until the end of the world. I come to you with the shepherd's crook in my hand, the symbol of the gonite authority of the Good Shepherd and bishop of your souls.—I come with the miter, the heimet of salvation of my hand, the symbol of the gonite authority of the Good shepherd and bishop of your souls.—I come with the inter, the heimet of salvation of my head, because now I must be at once protected and rendered visible to you in the great battle between the right and the wrong, the true and the failse, in which, though all unworths, it was my my leader. I come with the mise, in which, though all unworths, it was my my leader. I come with the man of salvation and vectory.

He ended by saying that the God and to his lock he would consecrate what may remail to him of human life. At the conclusion of the ceremonles the archbishop, accompanied by nearly all of the participating clergy, proceeded to th

WASHINGTON WORSHIPERS. The Methodist Campers at the Grove in Full Religious Communion.

usual round of services have been held. At 1939 the morning sermon was preached by Rev. P. P. Brown, D. D., from the text: "By night on my bed I sought Him whom my soul loveth," found in "Solomon's Songs." He

loveth," found in "Solomon's Songs." He called the text a picture of repentance. The calmentation at the close of this passage makes the picture complete—namely. "I sought Him, but found Him not." People who wish to seek the Lord may sorrow much because of their conviction, but must persevere, and be willing to seek anywhere; as well in the silent hours of the night, as in the crowded congregation, or even upon the street.

The children's meeting was conducted by Rev. H. S. France, or Grace church. Judging from the happy faces of all the little ones when he is to address them, Bro. France must be eminently a children's man.

The regular afternoon preaching service was led by Rev. Mr. Herbert, of Annapolis, who took for a subject the narrative of Andrew bringing his brother Simon to Christ, the text being: "And be brought him to the Lord." The preacher said that God evidently intended the saved to bring the unsaved to Him. It was but natural for a Christian heart to go out for friends, that they may receive the same great salvation. He closed by urging upon all Christians the necessity for personal effort and individual work.

There are no incidents of particular interest. The cottages and tents are full and there is very oppressive and many prefer remaining in their cottages, with the exception of the morning and evening services. To-night Rev. H. S. France preached. To-morrow at it a. m. the preaching will be by Rev. Dennis obsorme, a native of India; at 3 p. m. the Woman's Christian Temperance union, will hold a mass meeting which promises to be an affair of a very interesting nature. The sermon of the evening will be by Rev. W. I. McKenney, of Dumbarton street, Georgetown. The Labernacle will be well occupied. H.

Commander Evans's Leave The friends of Commander R. D. Evans are omewhat exercised over the revocation of hi isomewhat exercised over the revocation of mis-leave of absence by Secretary Chandler. It was granted for one year by Acting Secretary Nichols, and Commander Evans had mede an arrangement to perform certain services for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad during the year, but now he is placed on waiting orders and cannot accept it.

Abusing Good Indian Boys, Agent Dyer of the Cheyenne and Arapahos ndian agency informs the officials at the ndian office that some of the Indians are ousing boys that have returned from the arisels school. One case is instanced in which Mad Wolf," an Indian of bad repute, took ome in shop a boy about 30 years of age and insisted that he should not continue it as "white man's road."

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DISSOLUTION OF COPPRINER-SHIP.

The firm of Fall & Love is dissolved by limita-tion from this date, AUG. 16, 1884. Frank H. Fall will continue the business at 1618, 1015b, and 1629 Fourteenth atreet, to whom all bills are payable, and who will liquidate the indebted-ues of the late firm. FALL & LOVE. Aug. 16, 1884. au10-6t. Les POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Acc., 16, 1884.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to secure speedy delivery at destination, as all Trans-Atlantic mails are forwarded by the metest vessors available.

Foreign mails for the week boding AUG. 23, will close (FROMPELY in all cases) at this office as follows:

FRIDAY.—At 9 a. m. for Newfoundland and 81.

Figure Miguelon, via Halibra.

New Friday.

FRIDAY.—At 9 a. m. for Newfoundland and 82.

Figure Miguelon, via Halibra.

New Friday.

Via 83. Thomas, for Birsail and the La Pinta Countries, via Brazil, per steamship Advance, via Newport News: a 83:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship arisona, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, de., must be directed "per Arisona"); at 43:00 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Austral, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, de., must be directed "per Arisona"); at 43:00 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Austral, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, de., must be directed "per Arisona, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, de., must be directed "per tireassis"); at 43:00 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Australia, via Sangow (letters must be directed "per tireassis"); at 43:00 a. m. for Beigium direct, per steamship Noordiand, via Antwerp; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship History, via Sauthampton and Bremsen; at 12:0 p. m. for Cubs and Porto Bico, per steamship history, with Evance, at 7 p. m. for Europe, per steamship they for outrains, via Railmors.

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